

# Commercial Advertiser.

Sandwich Islands Correspondence.

MAKAWAO, MAUI, Hawaiian Islands,

August 17, 1857. September 2015 Pacific :- Since I last wrote you the Hawaiian nation and foreign residents at the Islands have sustained an irreparable loss in the death of the Hon. Wm. L. Lee, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Chancellor of the Hawaiian kingdom. His age vas thirty-six, about ten years of which he spent in service of the Hawaiian government. A bioical sketch of Mr. Lee, correctly and tastefully ritten, though anonymously, and published in the commercial Alvertiser of June 11th, you may have I say correctly written. It is so touching his cation, and labors at the Islands; the genal excellence of his character, and the esteem and eve which he secured from all classes. He might we said more of his excellent influence as an advotte of strict temperance principles, and as a man of sure and elevated morals. In Judge Lee, all who new him, chiefs, people and foreign residents, had example worthy of their constant imitation. his are too feeble to express the loss sustained by classes in the removal of so bright an example of that was pure and levely, and of good report. I nk of the vacancy thus made in the society at solulu, with emotions of unfeigned grief. More tht have been said of his kindness to the poor of waii. This was exhaustless. Others have been ndly considerate; Mr. Lee excelled them all. His advice and pecuniary aid saved multitudes of them from the meshes of the law. He loathed injustice

and oppression in all their forms. He sympathized deeply with the enslaved of the United States. Had he remained there he would have been a worthy successor of his revered father, whose house often became a refuge for the fugitive from Southern oppression; so Mr Lee informed me. You will be giad to hear a fact that you will not learn from the "biographical sketch" in the Commercial, that Mr. Lee a short time before his lamented death, confessed Christ before men; was baptized in the name of the Fathers the Son, and of the Holy Ghest, and with a few Constian friends, commemorated the dying love of his Redeemer. In this public act of this model man-this friend of his species-I greatly rejoice, as by it he renounced all claim to acceptance with God on the ground of native goodness, and cast himself on the Lord Jesus Christ for pardon and eternal life. I rejoice also that our friend confessed Christ before men, thus renouncing the world, and casting in his lot with the people of God.

their number, as they have all along done. In the friends of Christ may well rejoice. Hon. Elisha H. Allen, late Minister of Finance to his Majesty, succeeds Judge Lee as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. He is an older man than was Mr. Lee, and has had experience in public life. May he be enabled to pursue as upright a course and give

Wicked men, despisers of Christ and his salvation,

moral life of Judge Lee, and claim him as or

as good satisfaction as did his predecessor in office. About the time of Judge Lee's death, the California Chronicle contained a very unjust and abusive article aimed at G. M. Robertson, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, reflecting also with some severity on Judge Lee. It seems that Mr. Robertson had once been a whaler, a crime unpardonable in the eyes of some men. A lawyer by the name of Camp-bell from your city, but latterly of Honolulu, had, in the opinion of the Judges of the Supreme Court, been guilty of some misdemeanor as a lawyer, and his ame was stricken from the roll of practitioners of the Court. Of the merits of the case I know nothing, but as Judge Lee declined to receive Campbell's communication in the shape of an appeal, I have no doubt

of the justice of the action in the case. Hence the low abusive attack through the Chronicle on Mr. Robertson and others. Judge Lee himself, like Hugh Miller, learned the trade of a stone-cutter, and was never ashamed to be known as a working man. He had always a good word for the working classes. The article in the Chronicle, I presume, injured no one but the writer of it. Judge Robertson, I am happy to say, is an industrious, upright man-a man of principle, and a blessing to the Hawaiian nation. You may have noticed in a late Commercial Ad-

rertiser the recent death of the Hon. John Young, late Minister of the Interior, and a bosom friend of the late King Kamehameha III. The Commercial remarks that his death " was sudden, but not unexpected. His health had long been debilitated from the too free use of spirituous drinks, which had rendered him incapacitated for business duties, though his death was probably hastened by the influenza .-His failing was one which is too common even now among his compeers, and which must inevitably result in the extinction of the ancient line of chiefs unless checked." A writer for the same paper had sometime before decided that the Minister of the In-terior, Mr. Young the then filled the office, was wholly incapacit of for business by his drinking red that the example and influence of certain mer who stood about the King Kamena-meha III. in fidiculing total abstinence principles she stood about the King Kamehahad caused his death, and were causing the ruin of others. Whether any reply was ever made to these paragraph more truthful than poetical-I do not

know, though I think likely.
On realing the remarks touching Mr. Young's death, to cause of it, and the danger that the line of the chief would be extinguished, I expected that the man, the government paper, would flare up, and come down upon the Commercial in a way of re-Constrance, something on this wise: "We are sorry to what that what you say of Mr. Young's habits are too true. But was it kind in you to publish those offenhis paragraphs concerning one so load and respectel? You, as all know, are the organ of Young America, who is on the lookout for occasion to pelt preroment men and measures. Had one of your wn clique gone to his long home by the same agency we should probably have heard of appoplexy or some equally satisfactory cause of dying. Please recollect that government men are not time only ones who fill a drantard's grave, nor the only ones who, in spite of the warning of the wise man, 'look upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cups, when it moveth itself aright; nor the only ones who and that, 'at the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder.' 'Physician heal thyself.' These who dwell in ghas houses should be a little excell of custing stones." Something like the above I think the Polynesian might have suggested to the Commercial; and had it done so, I should have felt a spice of sympathy, for Mr. Young had many excellent qualities. Besides, I do not think it becoming any newspaper proprietor (the Commercial has no editor) who advertises the drunkard's drink, my a word of the drunkard's death. Had Mr. town of the Scamen's Friend, alluded to the cause Mr. Young's death as truly and plainly as did the Commercial, it would have savored of propriety in a much higher degree, to say the least, as the editor of but paper has faithfully warned all classes, chiefs and people, foreigners and Hawaiians, of the danger f tasting the intoxicating bowl, and as a consistent heet with advertisements to serve as guides to places there "liquid damnation" is sold, wholesale or reall, to suit customers. Till this otherwise fair sheet, be Commercial, shall cease to advertise rum, wine, randy, whisky, and theaters, in vain will it warn hiefs of the danger of indulging their appetite for frong drink, in vain will it point to the tombs so rematurely opened of the beloved Kamehameha III.,

his bosom friend and compeer, the amiable John Since writing the above, I see the editor of the olynesian accuses the Commercial of uttering s hood in what it said of Mr. Young's drinking habits, and consequent death. And he coolly accuses his confrere of malignancy! This is a real staggerer, and will, I am confident, cut off the editor from all mpathy with those who knew Mr. Young. But as the poor man is determined to continue his advocacy of fashionable drinking, he must ignore the intemperthough at the expense of truth and decency. An ditor who ignores what every one knows to be facts, annot long inflict injury on any community. "Lying

Every reflecting person must be affected with the carful responsibility of men who occupy elevated states in Church or State. The Apostle Paul felt this exply when he declared, "If meat make my brother o offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, est I make my brother to offend." And this, let it be noted, in relation to a thing of no character; for he aids, "neither if we eat are we the better, neither adds, " neither if we eat are we the better, ne we ent not are we the worse." Still, if the eating of meat by the Apostle, under certain circumstances encouraged men of less enlightened consciences than his own to offend, he would die rather than taste a

## M. WHITNEY.

good neither to eat flesh, nor drink wine, nor to do any other thing wi creby thy brozer is made to stumble." How much more would he may felt the duty of abstinence in regard to things injurie in themselves considered; in the indulgence, for in Jance, an unnatural appetite, which, in his own case might imperceptibly strengthen, and which might to and speedily ruin men of weaker resolution and physical stamina. Noble man! How few are minded. How few are willing to deny themse

even in things absolutely injurious to themselven and the use of which will encourage others to commence a course which will result in certain ruin .-How many among us not only chiefs and natives, but foreigners also, have been drawn into the slough of sensual indulgence by the example of men of influence. When will the strong learn to bear the marmities of the weak, and not to please themselves?— When will every man learn to please his neighbor for his good to edification?

If you see the Commercial Advertiser and the Polynesian of late, you will notice a warm discussion through the columns of those papers on the subject of Oahu College. It commenced in the Commercial, and I think I may truly say, that the first note of op-position to the college took us all by surprise. It was in the place of an editorial, though as the paper has no editor, no one seems to be responsible for anything said in the place of an editorial. Mr. E. G. Beckwith has been chosen President of the College, and had been inaugurated. Rev. Daniel Dole had been dismissed from his office as Professor of languages, and Mr. G. E. Beckwith chosen in his place. Both these gentlemen entered upon the duties of their office, and things have gone on prosperously till within a few weeks, when a severe, and as I think, a groundless E. HOFFSCHLAEGER & ST PENHORST, attack has been made upon Rev. Mr. Armstrong, President of the Board of Education, and upon President Beckwith of the infant College. Why the gentlemen who oppose the College and aim their blows at the reputation of Messrs. Armstrong and Beckwith, Les Soussignés, ayant été nommés waited till they had both left the islands for the United States, to plead in behalf of the College, to secure funds and additional eachers is best known to themselves. It has the appearance of a word man-liness, to say the least. I trust the friends of Christ, and a sound and thorough education will hold on to the College, and I have no doubt that the good people of New England and other States, will aid us .-You can easily guess between whom is the controversy, when I assure you that one or two of the most virulent opposers of the College are Romanists. But

Aug. 2, after a long illness, Mrs. 1 M. Rogers, widow of the late Edmund H. Rogers, missionary printer for many years, died at Honolulu. Mrs. Rogers was a sister of the late Rev. Harvey R. Hitchcock, pastor of the church on Molos ' Though her sun went down in a cloud, not enjoying the exercise of her reason at the time of her death, still as she had long been a consistent christian there is much ground to hope that she died in the Lord. Aug. 14, Mrs. Mary K. Clark, wife of Rev. Ephraim Clark, died at Hono-Lulu. She had been at the islands more than twentynine years, a devoted, laborious, self-denying missionary. She had her reason to the last, and gave much evidence that to die was gain. We have all been afflicted with the influenza, na-

tives and foreign residents. Not a few of the aged and feeble among the people have died. At present most are recovering, and we hope for a season of

I might speak more at length of the state of things among us, but as I am full, I will not add at present, except to tender you my best wishes for the increased usefulness of your excellent paper. I remain your brother in the work of the Lord. J. S. GREEN.

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July 1, 1856-17

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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, NOVEMBER 5, 1857.

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ACRES, more or less, of rich Land, well adapted for
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Honolalu, July 14, 1857.

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Holland gin, in cases, kegs and demljohns,
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took the beer. The same day I received a warrant of arrest
for selli: g this 624 cents worth of beer. For five days I have
been at court, every day it having been postponed for want of
evidence. To-day I was fined \$150. But listen to the evidence: They take Kanaka policeman No. I, give him three
glasses of this said beer; he says it was bitter and made him
giddy. The next is Mr. Jourdan, (police). He mays it made
the Kanaka's eyes crack and start. The next is Mr. Brickwood,
(police) and of course he says the same, with the addition that
the Kanaka's eyes started out of his head and he looked like a
man that had eaten poisoned fish. Consider this evidence,
how it was got, and the men that gave it. When I paid to this
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make the beer before them, show them how it was made, and bear all expenses. But there is a prejudice against been and my \$150 will pay them better than looking at me make beer. That prejudice was got up by men holding spirit licenses, in the first place to do away with beer shops, and, after they were done away with, started selling beer, employing men to make it for them, not knowing or caring what was put into it. Why I was singled out of eight beer-sellers, I have no blea. Perhaps it was that I attended well to my business and was the most likely to have the \$150. Any other reason I cannot give.

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